Died This Morning.

and Reform.

Mrs. Ellen Nelson is a murderess now, Sam

About midnight Wednesday night the other

crying bysterically, "My darling boy; I hope

The wounded man was taken to the New

had been performed. He had given his name

Pince, this morning received a tele

gram from Detective W. W. Price, of

Greenville, S. C., stating that a girl,

his thirteen-year-old daughter Katie,

who disappeared from home on the

afternoon of Jan. 12, had been ar-

rested by the town marshal of Toccoa

Ga., in company with an old woman

and both were held awaiting instruc-

The two had been seen begging in

the streets of Greenville and left there

Tuesday last, whence they were traced to Toccon and arrested. The local po-

lice stated that the child bore a strik-

but refused to say she was Katle Vannucchi.
The telegram from Greenville was sent last night to Vannucchi's house in Clinton Place, but owing to the hasty action of his uncle, payment for it was refused, and it was not accepted, as the latter regarded it only in the

Fly.

"The Harrisons are getting very 'ny,' ain

In Florida.

First Guest-Why do you speak of that gen

He Was Right.

(From Brooklyn Life.)
"Eve," said Adam, a few minutes after

"Yes, Addite?"
"I believe we are going to have trouble iter midst."

A Frank Admission.

poetry, Tenner.
Tenner Collum—No? I don't think much when I write it.

Not in the Four Hundred.

McCorkle-Noah's family was not an aristo

cratic one.

McCrackle (tentatively)—No?

McCorkle—No; they were not in the swim.

The Road to Fortune.

SPRING IS COMING

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get ready for the

change of season Furify your bloo

(From the Jewellers' Circular,)
"You look prosperous."

"I am prosperous."

"What line are you in ?"
"I manufacture a complete silver antiques."

they?"

"Why so?"

"Wanting wings on the White House."

deman as his highness?

had eaten the core.

closely answering the description

floor apparently in death throes.

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A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

News of a terrible disaster and loss of life in the railway tunnel under Fourth ne shocked the city this morning jus another day. Despite the provision of the best methods yet devised for signalling and switching trains, there had come a collision in the dark underground passage. Precautions had langed somewhere and human lives paid the penalty. How the acciden brought about should be made to ap pear on rigid investigation.

But about one part of the horror some thing definite is known from the start. The York, New Haven and Hartford train, is said by one of the railway officials on the spot to have started from the car-stove, tha ancient menace being still in use in that road's heating system. This morning's result is another fearful warning that the car-stove must go for good and all.

"L" ROAD INEPPICIENCY.

Yesterday was a strain on the capacity for transportation in this city. The "L packed beyond endurance b Gen. SHERMAN drew to different points along the line.

strongly shown. The delays at the stations were long, and the trains, never very fast, were notably delayed. With the platforms stuffed with people, the stop was made at the stations to allow passengers to get off, and as they escaped, with a groan of relief, others sammed into the cars and the gate men had desperate struggles in closing the gates and keeping more from boarding

It was a good object lesson of the grea need of Rapid Transit. Little as the sense blance to Judge David McAdam, of the Court of that need requires strengthening, the could only revert laughingly to the thought talk to reporters. The only subject upon of a transportation which would not be sub- which he is invariably reticent is himself and ject to such trial. The sooner it comes the his plans and intentions. Some of those who her labors that a subscription was raised, and

SOURED INDIANS.

It does not seem worth the trouble and expense to bring forty or fifty Indians to Washington, only to send them back to their topoes with still more ground for dis- 1852, and for the past thirty-two years has enough with things as they were without last eight years as the proprietor of the palatial having to bear with the miserable conviction that they could count on the Governsays that his hotel business in the Pacific slope
will never pay as long as there is so much com-

disgusted and vexed by the conferences which were held in Washington. They do not feel that they are better understood than before, and they regard with incredulity the suave assertions of protection and kindness which they received.

If there are Indian outbreaks in the Spring there will be reason to think that the right hand of a man who has speech can tal the trip to Washington has accelerated rather than retarded them. Is it impossib to adopt an Indian policy which will be just to Indians and to whites?

OBVIOUS NEGLECT.

Three vessels were wrecked at Vineyard Sound because the lightship was not at her ledges in the neighborhood because of it at night if there was Rapid Transit is nothing against it. They could stay longer away, and get back at the usual hour.

There should station. Whatever may have been the cause

There should exist in the Light-House Department some regulation which regards substitution of a light of some kind in place of a light which has been removed. Is not somebody greatly to blame for an occurrence like this?

Men living in submerged portions of the she can't stand on no salary at all. Ohio Valley have fired on some of the Ohio Valley have fired on some of the "Heaven helps those who help themselves," said The flower is made of cloth, in any color, is of steamboats which came ploughing up the the tramp, as he appropriated a pie from the important size and edged with narrow gold river. The waves sent rolling against their kitchen. houses by the huge boats excited them to indignation. There is a great deal to be said in extenuation of such conduct. When a poor man sees his home and the lives of his family threatened through the selfish efforts of others to materially benefit themselves he feels warranted in protecting able about her since her husband lost his throns himself in such way as he can.

next Summer, notwithstanding all this.

The Captain of the "sparrow" police of Brooklyn, having warned the Prospect Park force to be on the lookout at night so that hungry curs shall not gather mutton chops from the gentle Park sheep, sailled forth to make the rounds himself. He had the satisfaction of finding eight of the policemen a pretty future, so 'tis!

"sparrows" better be touched up i

The Kaiser is meditating another tour. This time the young man is reported to have Paris in his itinerary. Things have changed since the Franco Prussian war, when the Emperor of Germany contemplates a visit to the French capital. There are thousands of Frenchmen whose patriotism is nursed by a burning desire for revenge PER YEAR...... \$3,50 on Germany who will not receive WILHELY with open arms.

> The crowd that blackened the sidewalks the length of Fifth avenue yesterday was too imperfectly kept from the street by the niture. Sometimes it was to simply gild the policemen. In some places, the street was smooth surfaces, or with inspir as black as the sidewalk. In others it was kept very clear. There must be a difference between policemen and policemen, since the crowd was the same in density and character in the different places.

An enterprising burglar, in cutting his way through the roof of a building which he proposed to burgle, severed the wire of the burglar-alarm, thus extending an invitation to the police to attend his performance. They accepted it and removed him from his toil. It will be a good lesson to the burglars to know how not to pull wires

STAHL, the composer, seems to stand i need of all his powers of composition, for he has angry wives and gory-eyed man agers on the war-path for him. "Music hath charms the savage breast to soothe, but apparently the breasts of Mr. STAHL's pursuers are not of that kind.

the Atlantic in a dory. The navigator of this craft, so conspicuously unsuited to such voyaging, has made the trip once in a dory. Some day this sailor bold will be fire which followed the crash, in the New dumped into the Atlantic, and then who can pity him!

THE CLEANER.

One does not attend funerals with an idea of being amused, but amusing incidents fre-quently occur at them which cannot escape notice. This was the case with the funeral of Gen. Sherman yesterday. I was craning my neck with others to catch a glimpse of the pro-cession at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-minth street, and envying the lot of a number of men who had secured points of vantage on several step-ladders which some enterprising person had brought on the scene to let. Agentieman near me paid 50 oents for his perch en the top of a rather rickety ladder and looked patronizingly down on less-favored mortals. He enjoyed his elevated position until the notes of the dead march announced the approach of the right of the procession. These sounds were the signal for four or five deadheads to rush for the lower steps of that ladder, and their rush was it disastrous. The filmsy thing collapsed and lass spintered mass on the sidewalk, with the reserved-seat occapier a diagusted and forforn-leoking crown for the pile.

Ex-Gov. Charlies Foster, of Ohio, whom all the political sages have slated for the Treasury portfolio, is reckoned one of the ablest busithe crowds which the funeral procession of cents for his perch on the top of a rather Italy to study; the daughters of Mark Twain

ness men in the West. He bears a strong resen that need requires strengthening, the of Common Pleas, both in form and feature, and is chock full of interesting information on all sorts of subjects er satisfied will every citizen of New know his connection with the Standard Oil a new typewriter purchased and presented people are wondering how it will affect his chances for the cabinet.

Landlord Pierson, who has recently taken charge of the Coleman House, comes as near being one of the original "Forty-miners" as it is possible to be. He went to California in glass, 7 cents." They showed discontent been in the hotel business in that State, the Yet the Sioux Indians are going back panies insist upon maintaining such high rates

SPOTLETS.

Specimens of the Baboo English of the Hindoo wakens the suspicion of a missing N in the name A deaf mute talks with his right hand. So

A man need not be a gardener to cultivate a bea

Isn't it a triffe conceited in a woman to want man to have loved no other woman but herself? "I'm short," this was his cry through life; And even at his death, The dector, after wordy strife. Declared him short of breath.

— Washington Pa

Nobody can say that the critic was wrong who said down, amocked at neck and wrists, and held that Bernhardt would never occupy Eilen Terry's at the waist by a wide belt of folds fastened by place on the stage. Sarah never will. It is also true

A small newsboy was nearly excluded from a free dinner because they didn't want to have any dinner-mits in the half.

A ballet girl down't need much to stand on, but

"Heaven belps those who help then

WORLDLINGS.

dolph, of Austria, her favorite nephew.

All Dark Before Him. (From the Epoch.)
Old Gent (to drunken man)—Look here, my

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Furniture in the Renaissance Period - Kate Greenaway Gowns in Paris-A Blind Typewriter-Mardt-Gras Millinery.

In the Renaissance period there was great bring out in exquisite tints a sketch from nature, or lay under tribute some floral tressure or graceful vine, and with delicate tracery rnament was inlaying with agate, carnellan, or lapis-lazuli-various ginds of marble were used in this way-also ivory, tortoise-shell and mother-of-pearl.



fo be board, and, by using the raised letters, found that she could use the instrument with precision and speed. This discovery is an important one, as it opens up quite a fresh pursuit in which those who are unhappy enough to be devoid of sight can engage. The passengers on board the steamer, with whom Miss Wright had speedily become quite bear it. whom Miss Wright had speedily become quite | 10 the a favorite, were so pleased with the result of

used in the largest dry-goods restaurant in New water, per plass, 7 cents; milk and cream, per

Mrs. Erakine, wife of Admiral Erakine, has addressed a letter to the Irish press from the Admiralty House, Queenstown, County Cork, evincing her deep interest in the Irish Distress

New York to attend to his booking bureau. Pund, and more especially in providing the Erskine proposes forming a ladies' committee trial week. at Queenstown to further the scheme in every possible manner, and invites the co-operation of the ladies of the district. Aiready this fund has reached £20, 000.

Kate Greenaway gowns, with short waist and long skirt, have just begun to find favor with Parisians, but here are relegated to tiny girls of two or three years, and are never made so long as to be clumsy and trip the little creatures as they run or step upward. They are made of India silks, challies, or lawns, gathered to a round waist that is scarcely more than a straight yoke meeting under the armholes, and have large puffed sleeves, the trimming a frill of the material or of lace felling from the high neck and the elbows. Other English dresses are smocks of four breadths of China silk-pale lemon color, pink, or whitelined throughout with cheesecloth, widely smocked at the neck and wrists, and with corner pieces of embroidery done on the turned-over collar. There are also smocked dresses for school wear made of two breadths of dark cashmere in one piece from the throat a rosette.

Solid silver bonbon or caddy spoons, with gilt bowls, sell at \$2 each, and are sold in quantities for presentation.

Mardi Gras millinery is coming in from Parer. One of the novelties is the Heartsease bounet, accompanied by a Heartsease muff. braid. In fawn and black it is exceptionally stylian. The moff and but are finished off with tofts of ostrich feathers. This is quite new. selves he feels warranted in protecting has despend since the death of the Archduke Ru- bonnets, edged with feather trimming, have an seprey on the top, and sever a ostrich plumes Ex-Qu-en I abella is extremely fond of dress. She stand up at the tack. Black velvet, applied An unusually abundant harvest of ice has been taken this year and affords the redeeming features is her great generosity.

One of the millinery, is often now covered with beside the redeeming features is her great generosity. been taken this year and affords the promise of low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand mer heats one hundred and forty thousand mer heats. One hundred and forty thousand mer heats of low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand mer heats of low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand mer heats of low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand mer heats of low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred and forty thousand low prices for what is regarded more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred more as a necessity than a luxury during the Summer heats. One hundred more as a necessity than a luxury during the summer heats. One mer heats. One hundred and forty thousand tons of ice of excellent quality have been taken this Winter in the neighborhood of Troy. This is comforting. But it is not hostess and her home is much frequented by clever in the neighborhood of the period, and, in shaded earlier to have a stature, with a queenly figure. She is a charming well as standing upward at the back, and behaves and her home is much frequented by clever. could well be more charming than some of the Mrs. Burnett's income from her books and plays feather boas, made in cock's plumes of various colors, finted to be worn with the tollet, the muffs arranged in the same new soft and pliable make.

> The Old Complaint, Daggett—It's very difficult to get a good cigar. I've tried all over New York.
> Cutting—Too bad. Why, I'd have lent you the money willingly.

smughy ensconced in their sentry boxes, some THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. THOSE WE SEE ON THE STAGE, SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. MRS. NELSON A MURDERESS. A SWITCH OPEN

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Lawrence Barrett's Change of Bill Clever Sparring and Some Banging Post, the Victim of Her Jealousy, at the Broadway Theatre. at Brooklyn A. C.'s Tourney.

Actors and Actresses.

There were two semi-important changes at and one of the characters changed.

nett. Other members of the company were W. Faversham, M. C. Daly, Miss Rose Eytinge, Miss Mand White, Charles A. Smiley, Miss Bijon Heron, Miss Katherine Gray, Sedley Brown, Miss Pearl Means and Miss Lills refused to wear tights, don't-you-know. Dear the Comforts of Home" is the beginning of a

Little Miss Laura Burt is to play the part of June in "Blue Jeans" next season. Miss Burt is going "on tour" with McArthur's play, which does not close its present season play for two months in Chicago.

The old Gilsey mansion, adjoining the Fifth Avenue Theatre, is now being semolished. It was the house in which Peter Gilsey made the greater part of his tortune. When he bought t a big real estate boom had begun. Peter Glisey lived for mony years to this house and however, doesn't mean much in these irrever

We don't hear very much about the infant bhenomena of the siage just now. Yet they are not idle. Little Gertie Homan, for instance, is as busy as she ever was. At the end of this month she is to play Cedric in "Little Lord Fauntieroy," in Chicago, and then Editha in "The Burgiar," in Philadelphia, March L. After that she will rest for two weeks and then play at the People's Theatre in this city, subsequently appearing with "The Burgiar" company in Brooklyn, Newark and Hoboken.

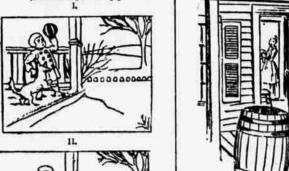
"The Silent Partner," the title of which was changed to "Mr. E.," has closed its season, and the members of the company are in the city. Thomas Murray was the star.

Law Rosen is going to manage one of his own Lew Rosen is going to manage one of his own farce-come-lies personally next sea-son. It bears the classic title of "Cicero," but Mr. Rosen cuts off the o, and pronounces the rest in the Continental way. It therefore becomes "Kicker." To simplify this for the people, he calls it "The Kicker." Ingenious, en?

Jefferson and Florence are to open McVicker's Theatre, Calcaro, which rises from its ashes next month. This won't be the first time that McVicker's Theatre has risen from its ashes—phomix-like, as the Chirago papers will proba-

"Noah's Ark," it is said, will be simost children on the west coast with such clothes completely changed next week. A number of as will enable them to attend schools. Mrs. siterations have been suggested during this

[From Munsey's Weekly.]









Described by Instalments. I From the American Grocer, 1 Pather-I want to prepare you for meeting

the man I wish you to marry. He is not exscily an Adons. His heard is a inxuriant black. One of his eyes is a deep brown. Daugnter (hysterically)—One of his eyes! Pather—Don't be alarmed. The other is a deep brown also!

His Fatal Resolve to Leave Her Hermaun's New Attraction - Infant Another Dixon-McCarthy Rumor-Gossip of the Clubs.

Some clever sparring and lots of bangthe theatres last night, the "semi" meaning smash-thump-slug-bit-anyway fighting was uel L. M. Post, the victim of her jealousy, hav that the changes were not novelties. At the the order of things at the Brooklyn Athletic ing died this morning at the New York Hospi rett presented "Yorick's Love" and "The sing at Grand Army Hall, Brooklyn. Jack which she inflicted. King's Pleasure," with the same company that McAuliffe was referre and James Lavelle kept | As has been told in THE EVENING WORLD appeared in his other productions. At Herr- time, using for that purpose one of the Mrs. Nelson and Post for some time occupied Downtown A. C.'s first prize Walthams a sunt of apartments on the second floor of 100 was revived, with an outirely new organization "Kid" Hogan, National A. C.: Robert West Twenty-eighth street, southwest corner O'Toole, Downtown A. C.; Jerry Barnett, Hanover A. C.; W. McNickle, Titan A. C.; create "a thing of beauty" not to be marred by four of Manafield this most by storms. Another much-prized style of kins, and was played by Miss Johnstone Ben. field, Nonparell A. C., won in their respective platei shots in Mrs. Nelson's rooms. When the classes in such a way that they ought to make a good showing at the finals. The other winners just managed to get there, and need im provement

> Mat Maher, of the St. Peter Library and St. Augustine's Literary Union, in the second ment was taken yesterday afternoon by Coroter club, last night, by the following score:

game at billiards at the club-rooms of the latter club, hast night, by the following score:
Maher, 150; Shanahan, 124; highest run,
Maher 18.

It was runnored last night that Cal McCarthy
and George Dixon had been matched yesterday
afternoon for a kind giove fight to a finish, in
private, within a short time.

The monthly shoot of the Eric Gun Club will
be held to-day at Woodlawn Park, Long
Island.

Two of the crack shots of the Emerald Gun
Club, C. Roemele and J. Sax, are matched to
anot at fifty live birds each, twenty-five yards
first, Wednesday, March 25, for \$500.

The Union Athletic Club will hold a stag
fracket some time in March and intends having
some special bouts that will be worth seeing.

There will be a meeting of the Board of
Managers of the Amaieur Athletic Union tomorrow morning at the Axor Hone.

There will be music in the air yet, as President Thurman does not recognize the action of
the American Association, and has called for
morrow morning at the Axor Hone.

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the Kings County Wheelmen will elect Licut,
for him hore, the most popular man in the club,
for him here, the had given his name
as John Smith, but after his dangerous ondition was impressed upon him he made the
following statement:

Scholl State the later the part and the stage the color of the Energy for a finish, will be a finish, in
private was runned at the had the part of the School of the Energy for a finish, but after his admittance in a flow with the later the part of the Men and time the

A. G. Mills, who for years figured so promineffly in basebail circles as one of the leading lights, will very probably be the next President of the New York Attlette Clab. He is an able man and an earnest worker.

The Acorn Athletic Club will hold a boxing fournament on Thursday of next week. The welvalts open to all amateurs will be 115 and 180 pounds, in addition to which there will be two special four round goes.

It is firmly believed by many baseball people that the difficulty between the American Association and National League will be all smoothed over before the opening of the season.

But the Beggar Girl Arrested in Georgia Was Released. From the manner in which the sporting men are coming to the front and taking tickels the indications are that the benefit which is to be tendered the aged mother and the widow of Billy O'Brien, who was widely known in sport-

ing circles, is going to prove a grand succe it will take place next Sunday evening at Windsor Theatre and many well-known p feasionals have volunteered to take part. An athletic entertainment is to be held Sat urday, March 7, at the Visitation Lyceum, South Brooklyn, by the Phoenix Athletic Cub, of that city.

of that city. . . . The nineteenth games of the Seventh Regi ment Athletic Association will be held in the armory, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh atreets and Park avenue, Saturday evening, April 4.

Arrangements have been completed by the Xavier Outing Club for an outing to Tarrytown on Washington's Birthd y. Members intending to participate are requested to assemble at the Xavier Club. 37 and 37 West Sixteenth street, before 9.30 a. M.

John White, of the Nonparell A. C., is workwhich takes place at Clermont Avenue Rink, March 2 and 4. White savs: "You will see one of the greatest amateur boxing tourna-ments ever held."

Variable Weather.



"Maria, Maria! Oh, Maria!" "Some tarnal critter her done stole the bar-ometer, an' I don't know whether to start the furnace or fill the water-cooler."

A Correct Diagnosis.



Philanthropist... What's the matter ? Tramp-Nervous prostration! Philanthrogist—Impossible. That disease is brought on by overwork. Traup—Weil, I've had nothing but work of-fered me since I struck this town. A Good Boy.

Father-Well, what has Tommy been doing Mother-He cut off a piece of the cat's tail, broke three windows, blacked the cook's eye, and unlit a bonfre in the cellar. Father—1s that all? Tommy must have been a good bdy to-day.

A Perverse Woman. "What! you love another! But you said you'd marry me if your father disowned you!"
"I know. But he didn't disown me, you see!"

Nolens Volens. (From the Epoch.)
Dr. Kilson-Johnnie won't show me his

ongue, ma'em.
Mrs. Brown—Then give him some of you medicine. That always causes him to make auch a face that he can't help putting his tongue out.

Sherman's Funeral Train Narrowly Escapes a Wrecking,

The Cortege Delayed When Seven Miles Out of Pittsburg.

salutes for the Dead Hero All Along the Western Journey.

PITTERURG, Feb. 20.—The Sherman funeral rain narrowly escaped a wrecking just east of Manafield this morning, when about sever The accident was averted by the clear sight

The funeral train arrived in Pittaburg at 30 this morning in a drenching rain. it requires fifty-six minutes to pass through Ten thousand people were at the station.

and prompt action of the engineer who saw a misplaced switch ahead and stopped the train.

with the Eighteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania State Militia. Battery B fired a salute of seventeen guns

and from the United States Arsenal the same

All the public bells of the city tolled at minute intervals while the train was in the

funeral train sped through Harrisburg about half an hour after miduight. As the train rolled into the denot it was me y a crowd of 3,000 people, by three companies

of militia and by a band that played "Marching Through Georgis." The Senate in a body was drawn up in a line. together with the Grand Army posts and the Sons of veterans. The old soldiers in the Sons of veterans. The old soldiers in the House were also present and a majority of the

House steelf. The lateness of the hour prevented a larger crowd, but, as it was, a splendid concourse gathered to pay the last tribute to the great General as he went to his last he

LANCASTER, Feb. 20, -Over two thousand people gathered at the Pennsylvania Ratiroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral Included in the large crowd were a number

of members of the Grand Army Posts, who were in full uniform and presented arms as the rain passed through without stopping.
Not a sound was audible in the large crowd GEO. C. FLINT CO. train passed inrough without stopping. as the train passed through a few minutes be-

hind schedule time,
PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 90.—When the train containing the remains of Gen. Sherman ar-rived in this city at 9.16 last night en route for St. Louis, a band of veteran soldiers wer drawn up in silence to do homage to their dead

The train did not run into Broad Street sta tion, as was anticipated by the large crowd which had assembled to get a look, if possible, at the casket, but contined on by way of Man us, making no stop whatever in Philadelphia. The remains were escorted through the State by Gov. Pattison and his staff and a large delegation of the National Guard of the State, in-cluding Major-Gen. Snowden and staff, with Brig. -Gena. Decnert, Gobin, Wiley and their Joseph Vannucchi, of 112 Clinton

respective staffs.

As the train passed Germantown the Grand "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while the entire the train had passed, the bugier of Post ? sounded taps and the crowd quietly dispersed SHERMAN'S ST. LOUIS OBSEQUIES.

To Be Characterized by an Imposing Display of Volunteer Soldiery.

St. Louis, Feb. 93. -The various committees on arrangements for the Sherman funeral will make their final arrangements this evening. Gen. Merritt announces that no change will are their lice stated that the child bore a striking resemblance to Katie Vannucchi.

Gen. Merritt announces that no change will be made in the published military orders. The published military orders. The published military orders and six military men. Among the military mense will be also citizens and six military men. Among the military mense working at bear fattered as will be form a way from New York, but refused to say she was Kate Vannucchi.

The published military orders. The members this week and two candidates have been proposed. To the locked-out alipper workers to say supposed. To the locked-out alipper workers to say supposed. The members will be first fattered.

Furniture Workers' Union No S gained seven new members this week and two candidates have been grouped. To the locked-out alipper workers to say supposed. To the locked-out alipper workers to suppose the military men. Among the military men. Among the military men. Among the citizens and their finals. J. O's allon and John Walttaker.
A driving warm rain has melted the snow, and Forsythe's Seventh Cavairy is in camp in almost foating tents at the arsenal.
The Fort Leavenworth and Fort Supply troops arrived this moraing. The Missouri Logislature, the Kansas Legislature and State officers. Illinois Legislature and Gov. Fifer, Ohio militis, with tow. Campbell in command, and the Iowa militia will arrive to-morrow morning. hasty action of his uncle, payment for it was refused, and it was not accepted, as the latter regarded it only in the light of a hoax. Mr. Vannucchi himself was not home at the time, and he was not aware of the true import of the despatch until informed by an Evening. World reporter this morning. He at once called for the telegram at the Western Union branch office, 854 Broadway, and wired to Chief of Police Greer of Greenville. The latter had released the girl and woman upon learning that Vannucchi had refused to accept the despatch.

Mr. Vannucchi directed Chief Greer to recapture and hold the girl if possible, and communicate with him for further instructions.

This is the first clue which the distracted parents have had since Katle's mysterious disappearance, and they were almost inconsolable when informed to-day by the reporter as to the true significance of the telegram which had been refused.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. A Russian section of the Socialist Labor party has been organized in Hariford, Conn., with twenty nembers.

The International Congress of the mine-work of the world will convene in Paris on March 10. A new lodge of the Order of United Workmen has been organized in Montoiair, N. J., with twenty otherter members. "The producing masses of the nation who creall wealth are getting tired of being buncoed out to by trick, fraud and device."—Letter C. Subbard. A corporters and joiners' union will be organis in Ked Bank, N. J., next Tuesday, with the obj-of engaging in a movement for nine hours. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 has \$3,854 in it treasury at present. The annual ball of the unio will take place to-morrow night.

Prof. Daniel De Leon has been compelled, throug sudden sickness, to defer his agitative tour for ab Socialist Labor party. Me will probably start in the middle of March. The tending boys at the Union Glass Company's works in Maiaga, N. J., went on strike to get their overdue wages, and they were successful yesterday. The jewallers working for Stern & Frank, 10 Maiden lane, are on strike because the firm is trying to introduce shop rules which are obnoxious to the men.

The Lasters' Protective Union will hold it National convention in April. General Secretal Kdward L. Daily is about to issue the call to the different local unions. A civilization built upon "svery man for him self" and the "survival of the fittest" is scientifi-culty refined savagery. Let the universal motto be adopted: "An injury to one is the concern of all."

The National Brewing Company, of San Francisco, has unconditionally surrendered to the demands of the Council of Federated Trades of that city, agreeing in writing that none but union men would here after be employed. (From the American Grocer.)
Wentman-I don't think much of your

would hereafter be employed.

Manufacturer Aaron Rosenblum, of Brooklyn, sent \$50 to the locked-out slapper-makers yesterday, promising that he would give employment to as many men as he could place in his abop. Other manufacturers made similar promises.

It is estimated that within the next fifty years there will be several billionaires in this country, unless the present system of concentrating wealth be checked by rational legislation.

The Tackmakers' Protective National Union has elected wim. H. Cook, President; John E. Brown, Vice-President; N. P. Shedd, Recording Secretary A. H. Brigham, Corresponding Secretary, A. H. Brigham, Corresponding Secretary, R. H. Brown, I. E. Packard, J. L. Byrout, Lysander Gurner, Eisecutive Committee.

At the least regular meeting of Brash D. United

At the last regular meeting of Branh D. United Maclimists, nine candidates were proposed. The delegates to the Central Labor Federation were instructed to twice for calling a mass meeting to demousor the death senience passed upon the three Hungarian strikers at Pitteburg. Hongarian strikers at Fittsburg.

Henry A. Hieks Chairman of the Lagislative Committee of the Knights of Labor in this State, has issued a circular to all local assemblies asking them to request the Senators of their respective districts to vote for the labor bills proposed by the committee and now before the State Senate.

Local Union No. 96, of the ironmoniders' Union of North America, initiated two new members less month; seven were admitted by oards and eard were granted to welve who have left the city; two suspended members were reinstated. Secretary J. J. Sheeham reports that trade is very dull. The members of Local Assembly 1,718, K. of L., of Washington, D. C., composed of painters, are fighting for eight hours since issat September. Their resources are now exhausted, and they call upon the Order at large to assist them. All durations should be sent to C. T. Washington.



advise an old one,".

The speaker was a young man

You have given me good advice many times in my day, unda, "seeponded the other, "and new I am going to give you a little. Three weeks age I felt just as you do now, was nervous, blue and conidn't eat or sleep—in fact, came near utter nervous prostration. I got a bottle of that much-advertised Dr. Greene's Nervara. I tell you it is a second medicane and its large me an excelent houldn't know I had any. Get a bottle of the pure regetable nerve invigorator," he patting the bottle he had just purchase

The old gentleman bought a bottle and got wall

FURNITURE.

Ten to fifty per cent is the difference b As manufacturers we offer our goods at th

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and our civilization would be doorned unless the housest, pure-souled, great and puain people of America rise up in their might and save the Hepsilic of their tathers.

Local Union No. 108, of the International Bakers' Union, has elected the following officers: Charles Sioppr, President; Andres Bay officers: Great Burka, Financial Secretary: Henry Strangers G. Lichtbiau, Berganiest Arms C. Prabes, By Siegel, Charles Sioppy, Executive Board. The wages of journsymes makers have been advanced last year in Baltimore, Boston, Broklyn, Benfalo, Columbias, U.; Deuver, Deitois, Eris, Haiffax, Louisville, Philadeiphia, Pittsburg, Alleghen, Portland, Richmond, Rechester, Barramette, Ht. Joseph, St. Paul, Sandusky, Byrzone

sert; for Auditors, Massers, Pesbuser, Lamottes, Blittl. Is in intended to establish a general labor bursau at the Lyocum.

The Executive Board of the Swesters and Contrasters' Association of Costmakers has addressed a stroniar to the large manufacturers asking them be senist them in their fight against the Brotimphese of Tailors, whose mambers, they say, are "inflamed by the victorias of the cloakspakers" and desmand that the contrastors' sign documents contrast the ail principles of any civilized country "to compet them to "deponit a sum of mossey or bead to encourage lawiesmess." The tailors, who were looked out by the sweaters, because thay asked by least hours and higher wages, got hold of the circular and they immediately issued another circular, altandardesed to the manufacturers, stating that while their wives are begging for civity, the sweaters by the contrast of the stating that while their wives are begging for civity, the sweaters to use the Brotherhood to carry out glains the view and oppopulsed people," that the sweaters that it wises a facturer of the claim of the circular of the carry of the contrast the sweaters that the sweaters the sweaters that the sweaters the

SWALLOWED THE GOLD COIN.

The Girl Is in \$5, and the \$5 Is in the Girl.

While my wife was shopping in Hears & Son's, on Fourteenth street, yesterday, she tendered in payment for purchase a \$5 gold piece, which was

Coming Events. Ball of the Berkeley Social Club at Lyceum Opera-House to-night.

Any Man Can Do It. Goldbags (looking out at the tenements)
Alas! It must be very hard to be poor.
Westman—On the contrary, Iva confound
edly easy to be poor.

Dolley-Halio! There's Miss Roxy; abo's always turning up.

given to one of the little cash girls, who playfully put it in her mouth and on her way to the desk accidentally swallowed it.

R. C. L.

Ball of the employees of the New York Bis-cuit Comp ny at Webster Hall, 119-185 East Eleventh street, Monday night.

It Turns Up, Too.